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GRAND EFFECT OF THE PLACER CITRUS EXHIBIT.

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Five Christmas Suicides-East Side Railroad-The Palisade Fire -Baseball Games.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

OROVILLE'S ATTRACTIONS.

of Glory on Wednesday. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. OROVILLE, December 26th.—The judges of the exhibits have completed their work at the Butte County Citrus Fair but maintain secresy as to the result until Wednes-day evening. On Wednesday another ex-

Many visitors from Marysville came up n the regular trains, and the usual routine f excursions to various places in the eighborhood and Thermalito have been carried out. The speakers of the evening were Hon. C. F. Lott and Floyd Taber.

GOOD WORK.

ontinued Enthusiasm Over the Placer

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Los Angeles, December 26th .-- Interest the Placer citrus exhibit continues. One ature is very interesting to Eastern visitors. The temperatures are daily sent from Colfax, Auburn, Newcastle, Loomis and Rocklin. On the 24th this place registered 56°, Newcastle 56°, Auburn 58°, and Colfax (with an elevation of 2,422 feet) 62° Ice formed here several nights last week.
The cold weather of the last week has given the committee a good opportunity to draw comparisons with the climate of the Placer foothills, but they are content to show and state the truth, and allow Eastern people to reach their own conclusions
It threatens rain to-night.

The real estate department still does a rushing business. The inquiries for land to-day have far exceeded any other. There seems to be a determination to rush to the central part of the State while choice land is cheap. If the good work of Placer ounty could be supplemented by the Oroville exhibit going to San Diego, the result California, are: Generally fair, weather would be a heavy immigration to the with light to fresh northwesterly winds

MISERY AND DEATH.

Wife Believed to Have Been Killed by a Drunken Husband. SAN FRANCISCO, December 26th .- [Special. - The police were notified to-day that Bella Crawford had died under suspicious circumstances on Missouri street, between Mariposa and Santa Clara, on the Potrero. Dr. Dewitt gave a certificate that the cause death was alcoholism. Deceased was l the mother of four children. Her husband is a ship-carpenter, working for the Union fron Works. The husband and wife were both given to drink, and had frequent quarrels. On Sunday morning at 11 in a shed near the house in a pool of blood. with her husband bending over her. The woman was carried into the house nd then her husband kissed her, saying 'Bella, forgive me. I am sorry for what I lid." He then left home, and a short time after the woman died

Investigation revealed the fact that Crawford had beaten and kicked his wife orutally, she meantime crying out, "Bob, I did not take it." Crawford was arrested, pending further He says he did not kick

her -that she fell down stairs. A SURE THING.

The Town of Woodland Certain to Have a Woolen Mill.

WOODLAND, December 26th.—The woolen-nill proposition made by Mr. Walker, of and at a meeting on Saturday night a number of our capitalists subscribed sufficient to insure the building and running of a woolen mill within three months. The land has been donated and capital has been subscribed to the amount of from

\$35,000 to \$40,000. This is regarded here as the entering wedge to other substantial improvements some of our silurians are having a change of heart, and are ready with their means and influence to place Woodland where she belongs, in the front rank of interior

TIRED OF LIFE.

and Strychnine. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Redwood, December 26th.-Mrs. Nellie Olema, Marin county. The Coroner's jury gave a verdict of suicide from strychniae.

A MELANCHOLY CHRISTMAS.

an Untimely Grave. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. NEVADA CITY, December 26th .- Wm. C. ampbell, one time County Clerk of Tehama county, committed suicide at North Bloomfield on Saturday by shooting him-

ON THE DIAMOND.

New Yorkers.

NEVADA.

Tramps Suspected of Causing the Pali-

sade Fire.

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WINNEMUCCA, December 26th.-Several

ramps were put off the freight train at

THE EAST SIDE.

by the Browns. Score-17 to 4.

TREES.

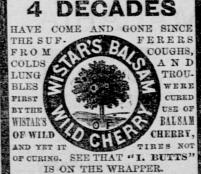
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SAN FRANCISCO, December 26th .- [Spets of over 1,000 large discount. Apply from 12
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to-day, by a score of 14 to 7. For any to-day, by a score of 14 to 7. to-day, by a score of 14 to 7. Keefe and Borchers did the pitching. EBNER BROS.

POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE



shower of rain fell this morning. The sky is cloudy and occasional showers fall, indi MERCED, December 26th.—A heavy show of rain fell here this forenoon, lasting fifteen minutes. The weather to-night

SANTA Rosa, December 26th.—Seven

the absence of the family, went into their bedroom and with a Winchester rifle shot

himself through the heart. That it was a case of deliberate suicide is beyond a doubt, as he removed his hat, coat and

vest, placing them on the bed. No reason

The Santa Rosa Scandal.

Santa Rosa, December 26th.—The con

The affair still continues to be the chief

opic of conversation, and Naughton is

A Butcher's Suicide.

SANTA ANA, December 26th.-Christo-

pher Walters, a butcher, recently from Nauvoo, Ill., committed suicide here yes-

The Weather Outlook.

commencing at 4 A. M., December 27th, for

s known for the act

for complete recovery.

thoroughly denounced.

not known.

undredths of an inch of rain fell here

carloads of supplies, camping outfits and utensils, have been sent to Oakdale to sur-

vey a route along the foothills on the eastern side of the San Joaquin valley, from Oakdale to Posa, Kern county.

The railroad officials, who were interviewed, stated that it was the intention to

Yesterd y's Rain.

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MONTEREY, December 26th. - Quite a

complete the road as soon as possible.

clear and the wind north.

this morning.

The Butte Citrus Fair to End in a Blaze

cursion will be run from San Francisco, and that is to be the gala day of the fair. The weather continues fine, and the attendance to-day has been as large as on Satur-

were Hon. C. F. Lott and Floyd Taber.
The exhibit has in a measure been renewed, as far as perishable fruits required it. The indications are that at least 200 christmas ball Friday evening, and on his visitors will come from San Francisco on Wednesday. Wednesday.

and lower, followed by higher temperature. Malonev's Victim. San Francisco, December 26th.—[Special.]—Edward Brady, who was knocked down by "Sconchin" Maloney, was not so seriously injured as at first reported. The

doctors now have hope of his recovery. Santa Rosa Shaken Up. (Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.) SANTA ROSA, December 26th.—An earthquake shock which shook windows and ammed doors occurred here last night.

A Journal's Ups and Downs. Copuright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, December 26th .- C. O. Sieg enfuss, a well-known journalist, late of o'clock the neighbors found Mrs. Crawford | San Francisco, has taken an interest in the Bee, and to-day assumed full editorial

> Accident to a Ball-Player. Salinas, December 26th.—Charles Payne, pitcher of the Blanco Baseball ub, while playing here lately, broke the ne of his right arm.

SULLIVAN'S CONTEST.

Congressman Felton Has no Anxiety About Holding His Seat. NEW YORK, December 26th .- Congres

Christmas here at the Hoffman House. an interview with a World reporter he expressed himself confident of defeating the efforts of Frank J. Sullivan, of San Franeisco, to oust him from Congress. official canvass proved my election beyond 'doubt,'" he said. "Sullivan has been pursuing Congressmen about Washington or the past month, endeavoring to secure my seat for himself. The Committee of Elections, though largely Democratic, is

An Old-Time Maine Politician.

John Holmes, one of Maine's first Senators in Congress, was more of a wit than a lawyer, more of a politician than a statesman, and was ready in debate rather than strong in argument. He sought for per sonal aggrandizement, and was eminently successful. He handled the weapons of wit and sarcasm with readiness and effect A San Mateo Widow Resorts to Morphine In a debate in Congress on nullification some one sneeringly asked: "What has become of the old firm of James Madison, Felix Grundy, John Holmes, and the Finnigan, a widow, and a Brative of devil?" "Mr. Speaker," said he, "I will Ireland, 45 years of age, committed suicide tell the gentleman. The first member is yesterday evening by taking strychnine at the ranch of Con. Maloney, near Menlo Park. When the deceased retired early in the evening she told Mr. and Mrs. Maloney that she had taken enough morphine to kill six men. About 11:30 p. m. Mr. Maloney went into the room to see how she was and found her dead. A class with the second has gone into retirement, and is at work among the gentleman's constituents, and I pronounce the firm legally dissolved." In a family quarrel about a piece of land some one said, pointing to a field: "This is the devil's hopwas, and found her dead. A glass with strychnine in it was found. Deceased leaves a son, whose surname was not ascerteaves a son, whose surname was not ascertained, a resident of San Diego, and a sister, Mrs. McNeill McIsaacs, living at you expect to prevail," said his opponent, "for your client is the eldest." "It is not certain," said he. "My client is the eldest, but yours is the most deserv-ing." Having listened to a sermon against slavery from the text, "Re Whisky Sends a Husband and Father to member those in bonds as bound with them," he remarked: "This text has no allusion to slavery." "But," replied his friend, "you must admit that the argument is just as good, though the text does not refer to the subject." "It reminds but was about to be discharged. He had from the brook three smooth stones. been drinking quite hard of late, which 'Now, my hearers, I intend to prove and prevented him from properly attending to business. Campbell left a note requesting of the Trinity.' 'It was five smooth stones,' of the Trinity.' 'It was five smooth stones his employers to send his family to Red Bluff, where his folks reside. my hearers, I made a small mistake in the fact, but it makes no difference in the argument." Although he had been dur-Borchers Gets His Revenge Out of the ing his political life a convivial compannence.-Richmond (Me.) Bee. The Large or the Small Cow.

should yield an increase of milk and butter to compensate for the extra feed We saw, not long since, a statement in which the extra cost and possible profit and loss were very nicely calculated, and the bal-Palisade last night. The freight house was ance see med to be in favor of the smaller Suicide of an Insane Member of the Salbreed what it may. It requires a certain amount of feed to sustain life and keep up (Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.) amount of feed to sustain the and keep up animal waste; whatever additional proper The Southern Pacific's New San Joaquin Valley Railroad.

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HOME AFFAIRS.

CHRISTMAS CLOUDED BY MANY SAD EVENTS.

coran's Failing Health-A Town Burned-Feeding the Hungry.

General Alger's Holiday Gifts to the Peor of Detroit.

This morning.

An Old Landmark Gone.

[Coppright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

Monterey. December 26th.—The last building on the old fort reservation was burned to the ground early this morning. How the fire originated is a mystery, but it is supposed it was the work of some incendiary. Monterey loses an old landmark, and one that has many a time attracted the eyes of excursionists. No one lived in the building at the time, but it was good for a great many more winters. Some envious person applied the torch.

Suicide in Colusa.

Detroit, December 26th.—A year ago General Alger gave suits of clothes to 500 newsboys, and sent coal or wood and flour to hundreds of homes. This year he will go out. The strike is generally condemned in this region, should the Reading mission, and author of several volumes appertaining to railway management in England and this country. Work to be residence of the Williamsport (Pa.), December 26th.—Three freight trains were moved East on the Reading road to day. It is understood the men will go to work to morrow morning.

No STRIKE IN READING.

Reading road to day. It is understood the men will go to work to morrow morning.

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Reading Railroad employes in this city. About 2,000 men are envious person applied the torch.

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General Alger gave suits of clothes to 500 in this region, should the Reading miners in operation by out. The strike is generally condemned in this region, should the Reading miners of out. The strike is generally condemned in this region, should the Reading miners of saturday was arrested at the residence of his son, in Rutherford Park, N. J., Saturday evening, on a suit of his wife to company of betroit, the newsboys of Detroit, the newsboys will be carefully fitted out with coats and trousers of stout cloth, made to wear, and with good shirts and stockings. The second port of General Alger's beneficence will be the only miners in operation of out. The strike is generally condemned in this region, should the Read DETROIT, December 26th.-A year ago of wood or ton of coal, together with a barrel of flour. In the list of familes to be aided by the thoughtful and generous

A SAD JOURNEY.

The President and Cabinet En Route to

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. Governor Hill

men of the city.

reaved Mrs. Manning. WASHINGTON, December 26th, - Special ympathy with Mrs. Manning in the loss This strike is not unlike a fever.' f her husband is felt here, from the fact that she was brought to Washington a bride when the present Administration

It was often playfully said to her whil here that it was her marriage to Mr. Man ing so soon after the election of Presi lent Cleveland that set the nuptiel bal the President down, having caught the in-

AGED AND FEEBLE.

authropist, Near His End. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, December 26th .- W. W. orcoran, the Washington millionaire phil anthropist, is in very feeble health, and his determined to move all the coal and freight ondition has excited much alarm among his numerous friends. Mr. Corcoran wi be 89 years old to morrow. Yesterday he attended services at St. John's Episcopa hurch. The service was long, and folgo forward to partake of the sacrament and is at work among the gentleman's constituents, and I pronounce the firm legally dissolved." In a family quarrel about is much better, but it is feared that he has not long to live.

TOO LATE. Schooner Founders Before Relief Reaches Her Crew. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), December 26th. Captain Torrey, of the schooner M. C Moseley, of Boston, from Gonaives, Hayti came into Stonington, Conn., on Sunday night and landed seaman Barden Mangitude 71° 30′, and while he was hove to in a severe gale he saw the schooner above a boat and went to the relief of the vessel It required a great effort to keep the frai yawl afloat, but he was making a most desperate effort to succor human life, and on, fond of the social glass, in later years with his gallant crew nerved themselve he was an efficient advocate of total absti- for the task before them, only thinking of their imperiled brethren. Inch by inch they gained the sinking vessel, and would soon have been alongside, when almost Whether the large or small cow is the within reach the Mary P. Collins lurched to starboard and sank, taking down the The Chicagos were done up in good style most profitable on small farms is a distributed question. For our part we like a was found afloat on a plank, and was taken good cow, whether she is large or small, aboard the Moseley. Manchester says the and are better suited by quality than size. The large animal consumes more and tons of coal, bound for Somerset.

Palisade last night. The freight house was burned soon afterward, and the tramps are suspected of firing it.

WASHINGTON, December 20th.—There is some comment in army and political circles over a recent order calling upon Chiefs of Bureaus in the War Department to recommend the control of t specimens of their kind. We believe good | mend the character and quantity of records seep makes the profit in all cases, be the of that department which can be destroyed Salt Lake, December 26th.—L. Jacobson, aged 37, a member of the Salvation Army, suicided in Provo to-day by hanging himself in a cow-shed. He was released just a week before from the insane leased just a week before from the insane asylum there, to which he had been company to the province of the salvation for the province of the large cow urge that there is an increased value in such stock when it comes to the butcher; but this is apparently no use for the order of the reconstruction period. It is also intended to destroy certain portions of the manuscripts from which the war records already published have been presented.

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THE COAL REGION.

The Great Coal Region Strike-Cor-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

TRUE ANTI-POVERTY.

Secretary Manning's Funeral.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, December 26th.—The Preslent, accompanied by all the members of dition of Mrs. Martin is improved. The change for the better took place early this morning and she has gradually improved the Cabinet excepting Secretary Endicott, left Washington this afternoon for Albany, to attend the funeral of ex-Secretary Manning. Endicott, who is in Boston, will
leave to join the Presidential party to-morrow morning in Albany. The parlor car
"Soudan" was specially reserved for the
President and members of his Cabinet, and
on the train were delegations from officers
of the Treasury and a committee from the
New York State Democratic Association.

Attorney-General Garland was the first during the day, and her friends now hope Attorney-General Garland was the first member of the Cabinet to enter the train, terday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He had been dead several hours when found. The cause is and was followed soon afterward by the President and Private Secretary Lamont As soon as the President entered the car he San Francisco, December 26th -[Special.]—The indications for the 24 hours THEY REACH NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, December 26th.—President Cleveland, five members of the Cabinet,

Albany (N. Y.), December 26th.—The the service.

The EXECUTIVE BOARD NOT MEDDLING. to morrow afternoon from the residence of his son. The remains will be viewed by Carlton, Tempor rom 9 to 11 A. M. The President and mem-

HER SORROW. General Sympathy Expressed for the Be

olling and the marriage bells ringing for this Administration, the members of impending coal famine. If the Reading which, as well as others in official life from Railroad miners should go out (and they fection, as is well known, and caused more brides to appear in official families in Washington than ever before in the same dustrial establishments here and elsewhere

W. W. Corcoran, the Washington Phil

Mr. Corcoran has spent in the neighbor good of \$4,000,000 for charitable and educa tional purposes. He is best known by his donation of the Corcoran Art Gallery to the city, and the erection of the Louis Home, for aged ladies of gentle birth, or Massachusetts avenue.

non country, committed suitage as the subject. It remains a solution of the country committed suitage as the subject. It remains a solution of the country committed suitage as the subject. It remains a solution of the country committed suitage as the subject. It remains a solution of the crew of the schooner Mary P. Collins, of Philadelphia. Captain Torrey that was ever made of any surplus. It reports that while in latitude 30° 10′, longer than the brook three smooth stones. mentioned hove to and showing signals of distress. Although the sea was running mountains high, Captain Torrey launched ments for seven months, and the cities ments for seven months, and the cities along the river are almost without coal.' Stock Market. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

WAR RECORDS.

A Reckless Order to Destroy Valuable Washington, December 26th.-There i

into effect, and Congress will probably be asked to veto the entire proceedings.

Condition of Affairs Among the Pennsylvania Strikers.

SHAMOKIN (Pa.), December 26th .-- Two freight trains were moved to-day on the Philadelphia and Reading road. The crews were hooted by boys, but no other demonstrations were made. A small number of conductors and brakemen will report for duty, to morrow, and many engineers significant. duty to morrow, and many engineers sig-nify their intention to resume when called upon, claiming that they are not Knights of Labor. It is believed the miners will strike, if called upon, although a number of them are not in sympathy with the

The Union Coal Company, the Lenox Coal Company, and several individual collieries will be the only mines in operation in this region, should the Reading miners

employed in the company's shops.

A meeting was held this afternoon, and there was much public speculation as to what would be the result. There is a conmillionaire appears a brief notice of the causes which entitle them to the help ex-

It was resolved that if the managers of

REPORTS FROM THE STRIKERS. PHILADELPHIA, December 26th. - The placed his silk hat on a peg and put on his head the old broad-brimmed yellow felt hat that he wore last summer in the Adirondacks. The party will go from Jersey City to Albany via the West Shore line.

Discussive Board of Employes of the Reading road were in session all day and evening. Telegraphic reports from Shamokin, Pottsville, Mahanoy City, Williamsport, Tamaqua and other places were read, saying that the men were still firm in their intention to hold out. executive Board of Employes of the Read-LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

PHILADELPHIA, December 26th .- The Cleveland, five members of the Cabinet, and Private Secretary Lamont reached Jersey City at 9:30 P. M. on their way to Albany, where the party will attend the funeral of the late ex-Secretary of the shall at once return to work, and those who do not return will be dismissed from

PHILADELPHIA, December 26th.—A. A. onal friends of the deceased to-morrow, eral Executive Board of the Knights of Labor during Powderley's illness, said topers of the Cabinet will be the guests of day when asked what attitude the Board At St. Paul's Church the regular Episco-Reading strikers: "The General Executive would assume, or had assumed, toward the pal services for the dead will be said, the Rector, Rev. J. Livingston Reese, D. D., this fight. It is not their fight, at all. While officiating, assisted by the Episcopal clergy- I deeply regret that the strike occurred, I At the close of the services in the church he remains will be borne to Rural Ceme-At the close of the services in the church the remains will be borne to Rural Cemetery, followed by members of the family That it was clearly illegal, so far as the laws of the Order are concerned, there have the product of the order are concerned, there have the product of the order are concerned, there have the product of the order are concerned, there have the product of the order are concerned, there have the product of the order are concerned, there have the product of the order are concerned.

> have made the strike their affair, I do not see how their defeat (should they be de-feated) will affect the Order. Strikes ordered by hot-headed men, who make and listen to incendiary speeches, are generally failures. Some strikers are like fevers—it is best to let them take their regular course

> > THE FUEL CRISIS.

Latest Speculations Concerning Affairs in the Coal Region. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. READING, December 26th.—The greatest langer is apprehended on account of the mpending coal famine. If the Reading belong to the Order of Knights), every city develops the fact that none have over a week's supply of coal on hand. Leading men in the iron trade in this city and elsewhere look for an early closing

down of all the principal furnaces and iron mills in Schuylkill valley, which will throw thousands out of employment. As the matter stands to-night, the officials say that early to-morrow morning they are Two thousand employes in this city, of he sixty thousand in the company's emloy, have alone decided not go to extreme measures, and their resolution is strongly commended by the business community. Many of the employes in this city own their own houses, have been long

THE COAL FAMINE. The Chio River Commission's Plan to

Reduce the Treasury Surplus. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PITTSBURG, December 26th.—The Ohio River Commission will meet in Washing ton on January 18th. Coal shippers here are talking about a plan to have Congress spend some of the Treasury surplus in improving the Ohio river, so as to prevent a epetition of the present coal famine in cities that depend upon river shipments from Pittsburg for fuel. Captain Joseph Waller, the Pittsburg nember of the Commission, said to-day: If we could have some of that surplus rivers. If dams had been constructed there would have been nothing to hinder

THE FINANCIAL PULSE. The Great Strike, and Its Effect on the

NEW YORK, December 26th .- The Stock Exchange will be reopened at 10 o'clock to morrow morning, after a recess since Friday. The Reading strike is likely to exert an important influence on speculation, be cause it has assumed large proportions since the adjournment. There were a few brokers to-day at the Windsor Hotel, and most of those ex-pressed only a languid interest in the subject. They argued that the strike had been expected by those most largely interested

the company, and the stock market

would have given some indication if brok-

ers had feared serious trouble. A FOUL DEED.

A Brave Soldier Ambushed and Murdered in Nebraska. CRAWFORD (Neb.), December 26th. It is proposed among other things to destroy a considerable portion of the records stroy a considerable portion of the records Ninth U. S. Cavalry, was shot dead from of the Freedman's Bureau, which cover the ambush last night while on his way from

AFTER THAT CUP.

Plucky English Yachtsmen. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. | water. The mixture will soon become Russia.

ence, that a challenge for America's cup is on its way over. It is said to come from Colonel Jamieson, owner of the Irex, through either the Royal St. George or Royal Irish Yacht Club. The challenging yacht is to be a cutter between eighty-five and ninety feet long on the keel. The ten months' previous notice, which it is nec essary to give in order to compete for the cup, will be up at the end of this month but it is likely that any challenge sub-mitted during the early part of next month will be accepted by the club.

A NEGLECTED WIFE. alt for Maintenance Brought Against a

Prominent Railroader. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, December 26th.-William leming, Secretary of the Trunk Line Com mission, and author of several vol-umes appertaining to railway man-agement in England and this country

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.

A Fond Father's Terrible Death in Sight of His Child.

The convention was composed that it was prematical the convention was composed in the convention was composed in every department of traffic on the Reading road, all residing in this city. After a free expression of opinion, it was decided, hy a large majority, not to engage in a south tracks, absorbed in amusing the child, the south-bound limited expression of the convention was composed. House, Danville Railroad Company Danville struck him, knocked him on the track and crushed him so that his remains wer hardly recognizable as those of a human body. The child was unhurt.

> PLYMOUTH CHURCH. Discontinuance of the Custom of Selling

Pews at Auction. New York, December 26th .- A promi nent member of Plymouth Church, Brookyn, speaking of the di continuance of the ustom of selling pew at auction, says the movement met with the approval of the majority of the pewholders, who will pay the existing prices. He thought the income from the pews this year would amount to \$23,000, but \$5,000 less than last year. As to a successor to Beecher, he had no idea who he would be, but thought Berry would have accepted but for the row over Dr. Parker. It will probably be several months

before a successor is chosen.

Powderly Wants to be Heard. CHICAGO, December 26th. - The News' Washington special says: Mr. Powderly has sent word to the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Postroads that he would

bling of Congress.
Cullom has been invited to furnish a to the Forum magazine, and has the manuscript nearly completed. It will probably appear in the January or February number.

Stalwart Mr. Blaine. LEWISTON (Me.), December 26th.—The Evening Journal publishes an interview with a gentleman who recently returned from Europe. In Paris he had a good opportunity to take the measure of Blaine' visit to Europe, and to observe the impres-sion which the visit made on the American Chapel prayer will be said by Rev. Dr. can be no doubt. Legally, the strikers on the Continent. He says: "I met have no claim on the Order, and as they Blaine in Paris a couple of weeks ago, and colonies in London, Paris and elsewhere if I ever saw a man in the buoyancy of perfect health, that man is Blaine. His were fired at while driving at Killaloe cheeks are rosy, his appetite good, and his County Limerick, to-day, and their horse spirits those of the most abounding physi-

cal vigor. Among the Cigarmakers.

PITTSBURG (Pa.), December 26th.—The igarmakers of this district, to the number f 1,700, have organized a National Cigar makers' Trade District, Knights of Labor or the purpose of fighting the tenemen system. The new organization expects the opposition of the International Union in the coming contest will be very bitter. It is proposed to bring all the workmen into the factories and force every tenement worker to join them, or else sustain a boy-

Liberal Christmas Gifts. NEW YORK, December 26th .- The leading Exchanges all made up Christmas purses for their employes, the stockbrokers leading with \$1,500, to be divided among 208 persons; the Oil Exchange \$1,400 for 37 persons: the Cotton Exchange \$1,020 for 40 persons, and the Coffee Exchange \$900 for eight persons. The Produce, Martime and Real Estate Exchanges also con-

ributed liberally. The Old Folks at Home. NEW YORK, December 26th.-The occasional centenarian crops up every now and then, but it is very seldom that such a batch as the following is got together: In New York—Thomas C. Hance of Macedon Certer, 104 years old; Mrs. Mary McMahon of Elmira, 102; Mrs. Lavina Fillmore of Buffalo, 100; Mrs. James Peck of Redwood,

101; Mrs. Margaret Empros of Troy, 103. A Defaulter Comes to Grief. NORWICH (Conn.), December 26th.-Thos H. Hood, the defaulting Cashier of the Board of Water Commissioners, was arrested here to-day. He was presented in the City Court, waived examination, and was held for trial. The amount of the embezzlement was \$6,500. He could not pro-

cure bail, and was remanded. Booth and Barrett. New York, December 26th .- There was change in the control of the management the Academy of Music to-night. Messrs. Silmore & Thompkius are the new pro-rietors. The occasion was made notable

y the reappearance of Edwin Booth and honor of the Pope. Lawrence Barrett in the play of "Julius 'æsar." "With Charity to All." Washington, December 26th. - Before eaving Washington to open the Children's Nursery in Albany, Senator Stanford's wife gave \$100 to the Orphans' Home here for olored children. The Nursery in Albany

like all her other charities, will be limited Congressman Moffatt's Funeral. TRAVERSE CITY (Mich.), December 26th. The funeral services of the late Congress man Moffatt took place to-day at the Congregational Church. A Congressional committee, members of the Council and bar rassed by Rosaluta. The members will and the Order of Free Masons attended in

a body. An Increased Business. Boston, December 26th.—The manager of the leading clearing-houses in the United States report that the gross clearings for the week ending December 24th were \$876,708,corresponding week last year.

Attempted Wife Murder and Suicide.

DENVER (Col.). December 26th. - At

ulder this evening Isadore Pierce, storekeeper, shot his wife twice in the presence of their four children, and then killed himself. His wife is not fatally A Michigan Town Burned. MILWAUKEE, December 26th .- A special dispatch says the largest part of Ironwood, Mich., has been destroyed by fire. About forty buildings were burned, and the loss

is \$100,000. More Arab Immigrants. NEW YORK, December 26th .- The steame Rotterdam, of Rotterdam, arrived to-day with thirty-two more Arabs. With the 100 Arabs that arrived on Saturday, they are

At the National Capital.

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WASHINGTON, December 26th.-Samuel medal awarded by Congress for bravery in clark, ex-Register in Bankruptcy, of San rescuing children from Indians. To get the oil out of a grindstone, runke Another Challenge on the Way From the the stone as hot as safety will permit, and

then cover it with a paste of whiting and New York. December 26th.—Intelligible with oil, when it may be scraped off gence was received to-day at the New York and the process repeated until all the oil is arrived at San Remo.

Supported the California Associated Press. | Water. The Infixture with Social Cone to See the Prince.

Berlin, December 26th.—Dr. Mackenzie has arrived at San Remo.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

WHOLE NO. 11,449.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER AN IRISH MAGISTRATE.

An Emperor's Gift-Bellicose Russian Students-Gladstone's Trip-Austrian Affairs-Davitt Talks.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

GLADSTONE'S TRIP.

The Liberal Leader Departs from England for Sunny Italy. LONDON, December 26th.—Mr. Gladstone left Hawarden to-day en route for the Continent. Five thousand persons gave him

an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival at Large crowds gathered at all the places through which Gladstone passed, and he was received warmly everywhere.

HIS LONDON RECEPTION. LONDON, December 26th .- Gladstone was greeted with mingled cheers and greans when he passed through London. While waiting for the train he was visited by Earl Spencer, Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers and other prominent men. The journey was made without a stop until Sandwick, was reached where Cheetene Sandwich was reached, where Gladstone addressed a crowd. He subsequently proceeded to the residence of Lord Northbourne, whose guest he will be to-night.

STILL IMPROVING.

Gratifying Change in the Condition of the Crown Prince. SAN REMO, December 26th .- Dr. Mackenzie says he is greatly pleased with the improvement in the Crown Prince's condition. The small growth in the Prince's throat is almost gone, but there remains a

slight tumefaction on the left ventricular band. The doctor says that time alone can determine the exact nature of the Dr. Mackenzie will start for England on Wednesday next. He thinks the Prince might be benefited by the hot baths of Hamman Rirsa, fifty miles from Algiers, a health resort for consumptive patients and persons afflicted with bronchial troubles. The climate in winter is like that of Engadine, without the cold weather. The springs are curative of gout and rheuma-

A FAVORED SUBJECT.

The Austrian Emperor's Christmas Gift to Count Andrassy. VIENNA, December 26th.—Emperor Francis Joseph, in the letter which accompanied his Christmas gift to Count Andrassy, says the present is given in recognition of the hospitality extended to the Emperor by Count Andrassy during the military maneuvers. The gift is generally believed, however, to have a political significance, the opinion being that the Emperor wished to average him. Postoffices and Postroads that he would like an early hearing before them on behalf of the Knights of Labor in favor of the Cullom postal-telegraph bill, and he will be invited to appear soon after the reassembling of Congress. several of the Hungarian Ministers to try Count, however, refused the title, and also declined to accept an order, so that the Emperor's only way to honor the Count was to send him an autograph letter, which

> ON ERIN'S SOIL. Mandeville's Release - A Magistrate's

is the highest Austrian distinction

Narrow Escape. Dublin, December 26th.—Thousands as-sembled at Mitchellstown on Saturday to greet Mr. Mandeville on the occasion of his release from prison. Upon his arrival he received a most enthusiastic welcome. Mr. Spaight, the Magistrate, and his wife were fired at while driving at Killaloe, Russian Students' Grievances.

LONDON, December 26th.—A dispatch rom St. Petersburg says University stu-

dents there, being irritated by the action of

the authorities in confining them to the

University buildings, have renewed their

rioting. The students deny that they are actuated by political motives. They say that their aim is to secure the disn the Rector the abolishment of the new University statutes and the release of students who were arrested during the recent troubles.

London, December 26th .- Private advices received here state that the University students at Warsaw and Kieff have r solved to follow the example set by the students at St. Petersburg.

OTHER STUDENTS CATCH ON.

A Judgment Criticised. London, December 26th.—The Observer to-day denounces the sentence pronounced upon Daniel Doherty, the American who shot and killed Graham, as monstrous. It declares that the judgment of Justice Stephens was biased, by the opinion he had often expressed, that drunkenness increases, instead of lessens

many have pronounced as contrary to com The Pope and Irish Bishops. Rome, December 26th.—It is stated that the Pope has instructed Archbishop Walsh and other visiting Irish prelates to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward the Govern-

the gravity of offenses," a sentiment which

The Pope to-day received Queen Victoria's jubilee gift, which was presented by the Duke of Norfolk. The gift consists of

In the Pope's Honor. Berlin, December 26th. — The Papal Inbilee was celebrated to-day in St. Hedwig's Church, the principal church in The new "Emperor" bell in the Cologne Cathedral was rung for the first time in

from St. Petersburg says that the Czar gave an audience to-day to Lord Randolph The Morning Post and Daily Telegraph both declare that Lord Randolph has no

London, December 26th. - A dispatch

official mission. Unsuccessful Peace Mission. London, December 26th.-Advices from Massowah say the British Mission to Abyssinia was unsuccessful in its efforts to induce King John to sue for peace, and that the Italians are jubilant over the fact. During the journey the Mission was ha-

Davitt on the Stump. London, December 26th.—Michael Davitt, speaking at Steenbridge to-day, repeated is advice to the farmers not to purchase land at the present time. By waiting, he said, they would be able to secure land on the basis of a nominal rent, say 70 to 80 per cent. under the present figures.

sail for Cairo on the next mail steamer.

An Austrian Commander. Berlin, December 26th.—Prince Joseph Von Windisch Graitz, Commander of the Second Division of Austrian Infantry, has arrived in the city from Vienna. It is probable that Emperer William will receive him during the day.

The Cable Cases. PARIS, December 26th.—The Tribunal has fixed January 9th as the date for the decision in the case of the pool companies against the French Cable Company.

Doesn't Like Reporters. LONDON, December 26th.-Numerous atempts have been made to interview Lord Randolph Churchill during his present rip, but he positively declines to see journals's.

Result of the Great Fake.

London, December 26th.—Smith and Kil-

rain have been engaged to box nightly at the Aquarium for one week in February. They will receive £1,000 for the exhibition. An Austrian Editor's Bad Break. VIENNA, December 26th.—The editor of the Parlamentare Viennoise has been ar-

rested for publishing articles in praise of

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TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS. The late ex-Secretary Manning's funeral take

place to-day at Albany, N. Y. General Algers will this year increase his mu tion or speak the hardest of words, "no." nificent gifts to the Detroit poor. In fact, defalcations and thefts are fre-Another sad Christmas tragedy is quently noted where the dishonesty was practiced solely that the criminal might

The Reading railroad strike is creating great stir in Pennsylvania labor circles. Gladstone departed from his home in England yesterday for Italy.

said to be steadily improving. Work is about to be commenced on the South

The Placer county exhibit in Los Angeles cor tinues to excite admiration. To-morrow will be the last day of the Oro

orn Pacific's new branch line in the San Joaquir

REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZATION.

Republican clubs are forming "all over's safer man. But to say that he whose af-New York and Ohio, and profound enthusiasm is manifest. It is the result of the therefore be trusted in business life, is to recent National Club Convention, over breathe a philosophy so stern that it would quent; and it is no wonder, for the habit which Senator Evarts presided and sim- close the doors of hope, and condemn some ilar effects should be manifested in other States. The political club formed now, before nominations are made, is likely to be an organization of stability, and vastly of temptation. more useful and forceful than the ephemeral affairs "whooped up" in the midst of a heated campaign. The Republican Club formed now, can become an educator of public thought; it can do great good in the field of debate, and cultivate good citizenship by making men more intelligent upon political questions. The Commercial

Gazette of Cincinnati, puts it thus: It is most desirable that the work of organization should go on. The Republicans have much to contend against. The administration has, under the civit service reform rules, become a great machine. The changes proposed in the Cabinet show that the President has become a machine politician. Since the Maryland, Massachusetts and New York elections the last shreds of the drapery of the Mugwump rag baby have been scattered. The doll that has been the subject of so much idolatory is a naked deformity. The Democratic party has the Solid South and the army of office-holders, and they will use every advantage within their grasp without a scruple. The Republicans have a great battle to fight, and it is essentiat that they shall organize.

So it is, and why not in California now? It is most desirable that the work of organization Had it been a man in trouble for them they would have rallied to the last one in

So it is, and why not in California now Why not form clubs under the Nationa League rules this winter and thus put the Republicans of California at once into di rect organized relations with the great National club formation of the East? If they want intelligence in politics and success in the coming campaign, the Republi cans should organize these clubs for "keeps" not merely for a season; clubs tude. It was a poor, pitiful piece of busithat will be forums for debate and exchange of views; that will learn to know Barber, and insist upon her occupying a and place the party forces, and through dungeon cell. She voted with a score of which the inactive and stay-at-home mem- other women, under the advice of a law bers of the party can be reached and brought into active service. It is safe to say that Republican defeat is as often chargable to lack of organization, and inactivity of members who can be made workers in the forefront, as for any other reason. The Republican party in California, by club organization as one means. can be put into the hands of the members of the party, and not left to the few to manage. That is what the new movement means in the East and it ought to have the same meaning here. The party should be made to organize into tens, and fifties, and for her manufactures. In the case o hundreds, with responsible officers over each and thorough understanding and communication between the groups, and the National League. Thus every member could be reached and brought out into our industries. Mr. Dickenson then prothe open and made to do a man's part for ceeds to recall the period when, under the the party that is representative of the best | bill of Henry Clay, tariff reduction was

there is in free government. REFORM IN EXECUTIONS.

report upon the best and least revolting idly and in such bulk that our gold and method of executing criminals, will soon silver was drained from us, and "shinfile its recommendation that hanging be plasters" issued by business houses became abolished and that executions by electricity the currency. Mr. Dickenson-who, by shall be substituted. There can be no the way, is a Democrat-adds: "In the question about the correctness of this town of Paterson, N. J., where I as a boy judgment. Hanging is a shockingly blundering way of executing the condemned. Its effect upon beholders is demoralizing, and upon readers of accounts of hangings lar scenes could be witnessed throughout is scarcely less so. But it is not enough to the country." reform in the method of executing; the progress proposed should not stop short of making executions private, or of prohibiting publications of extended and sensational accounts of them. The purpose should be to invest the extreme penalty of the law with dread, and extreme privacy great business reverses, no retrogression. will contribute to that result. Publicity, however; the opportunity to pose before a tive as in some years, but their conserva crowd; the ceremonial of preparation, and tive character has testified to stability; to the long-sustained nervous excitement due a forward march. There had been indeed to sensational accounts preceding the exe- nothing whatever to discourage the sound cution, all tend to deaden public sensibility and to create a morbid teste. The true by President Cleveland, projected their method would be to sequester the condemned almost entirely; to cut off all Under the menace of upsetting the tariff communication between him and the there is now something more than the exworld, without depriving him of counsel, the ministrations of the church or the vis- investment and enterprise have been checked sensibly. Beneath the present itations of his family. The period between final condemnation and execution should be brief, and when the end comes it should neither be heralded nor made a spectacle, nor the subject of sensationalism. The executions in each State should ment that favors "going slow" to venture be carried out at one place only, and only upon any radical changes at this time in the presence of a jury named by proper authority, and no other publication of them ought to be permitted than the bare fact that the law's penalty was duly visited upon the condemned. By some such system executions will be invested with the dread and awfulness that should attach to them, be deprived of their present barbarous character, and criminals be no longer able to make the scaffold the platform upon which to pose with tragic ef fect. It would be going too far to adopt the French system under which neither the condemned nor his friends know the day or hour when the last act in the drama is to take place, but we might well adopt the French rule that the criminal's body shall not be delivered to his friends, over which to enact dramatic scenes, as was done in Chicago recently. We should at least go to the extent of making the exe-

A BUSINESS man of New York city, who suffered by his paying-teller's default, the other day said: "Had I known he had not a happy home I would not have kept him as paying-teller. I would not have any man in such a capacity who did not leaders of negroes."

I would not have kept this paying-teller. I would not have kept any man in such a capacity who did not leaders of negroes.

the criminal's life less stimulative of de-

is treated in such a manner as to shock the

rent quality.

praved tastes. As it is, a hanging in this

the domestic surroundings have a great | nal of the South admits that the political deal to do with a man's steadfastness and parties there are divided on race lines. there ought to be no more denial of the integrity in business. The ties of a happy ome are the anchors of his soul, and the fact. Precisely what that means no one shield from behind which he can battle need be in doubt. It means that the with any foes the world can pit against freedman is to be a political freeman if he him. This, as a rule; but the banker's statement which we quote is harsh and un- political martyr and outlaw if he chooses just. For it is true that men with the to exercise his sovereign right and affiliate happiest homes, with the tenderest love to politically with white men who are not stimulate, and gentlest solicitude for their well being to sustain them, are every day

found lacking that moral balance essential

other places and things on earth, is the

of moral conviction, and whose honesty is

made the more invulnerable by the assaults

New York is shamed by the action of

the authorities of Alfred Centre. They

have prosecuted and imprisoned a woman

who demanded the right to cast a ballot

at a local election, and whom the election

officers permitted to vote. One of the bad

features of the case is the fact that the

left one of their own to do battle alone

in his aid, and have showered money

tears, flowers and sympathy upon hin

in his cell. But one of their own sex

whom they urged to the front, they leave

get out the best she can. Indeed, it

ometimes seems that the lower, vile and

more abhorrent is the male criminal, the

nore female sympathy and favor is

manifested in his behalf. Mrs. Barber

has, therefore, resolved to suffer her im-

prisonment and take no appeal. But

when she is set free, if she is a woman of

any spirit. she will make it "hot" for

those of her sex who proved their ingrati-

ness on the part of men to prosecute Mrs

election officers. Surely this was not such

an offense that it was needful to go beyond

conviction. In her case sentence might

It has been reserved for Mr. Edward

Dickenson to point out new objections to

the President's tariff policy. He recites

that free trade in England is really pro

tection to her manufacturers, because she

America we must first reserve to them our

United States to raise revenue from im-

ports and to discriminate in order to foster

planned for a series of ten years of grad-

ual withdrawal. As the discriminating

duties fell off cotton and iron mills closed

was living, all the skilled operatives were

thrown out of work and were compelled to

beg from door to door for bread, and simi-

ONE of the gratifying reflections of the

holiday season is that the year 1887 has

been a good business year here in Sacra-

mento, in the State, in the nation. There

have been no financial convulsions, no

Mercantile matters have not been so ac-

business man, until the tariff tinkers led

theories into the field of present debate.

ereise of caution in commercial circles, and

caution, however, there is faith that there

will not be any serious disturbance of the

tariff. The people's representatives in

Congress are too well advised of the senti-

THE Turk has reason indeed to b

alarmed at Russia's war. preparations. As

the St. Petersburg correspondent of the

London Times put it, "If these prepara-

tions are for war, they are ill-disguised; if

for peace, ill-devised." The Sultan knows

perfectly well that the Czar has his ambi-

tions centered upon a seat in Constantino

ple, and that any movement of his great

neighbor has the Bosporus as its objective

point. The demand now made by Russia

upon Turkey for the payment of the in-

lemnity arrearages, amounting to \$3,750.

000, coupled with the threat to tak

pledges in Asia Minor if the delinquency

is not forthcoming, is made with the ex-

pectation of non-payment, and the pledge

taking stratagem will thus be made to

cover a movement of troops intended to be

For frankness, and in refutation of the

resents political conditions at the South,

cution less public, and the act of taking reported alarm of the Sultan may well be

country, often by unskilled executioners, charge that the Republican press misrep-

community and familiarize the public with we commend to doubting readers the fol-

believed.

cial Herald:

It is said the commission appointed by and the workers were thrown out of em-

well have been indefinitely suspended.

THE Inter-Ocean nor any other journal ever put more trenchant truth and wisdom to honesty, and too weak to resist temptainto fewer words than has that paper in these lines on treating of the Anarchist funerals in Chicago: "One-half the time and one-fourth the money spent at and in the beer-guzzling 'councils' and 'sessions surround the loved ones of his home with of secret leagues that plot the impossible greater comforts. So, too, there are thoutask of making an alien minority domisands of men whose homes are unhappy, nant over a native and naturalized major- FURNITURE, CARPETS. who are made miserable every hour of ity, would, if saved and well applied, make their lives by jealousy, suspicion, distrust, each and every Anarchist and Socialist a complaining and unhelpfulness at home, prosperous and contented house owner. who are as true to trusts imposed as is the This plain lesson is 'striking itself in' on law of gravitation in its operations. Of many whose dollars and hours have been course he who is happy in his home life, spent in admiration of crazy visionaries who finds there all the wants of his affecand designing mendicant agitators." tions satisfied, who loves home above all

A LAD in Philadelphia who smoked from fifteen to twenty cigarettes a day recently died from nicotine poisoning. These fections are starved at home should not cigarette deaths are becoming very freof smoking the paper tube is increasing whose integrity is founded upon the rock frightfully. If the evil grows as rapidly in the next year as in the last, the propo sition made by a physician in the Epoch, to erect statutes forbidding the manufact tre and sale of cigarettes, may be realized A FAIR ballot for the colored people of the South, and fair wages for American labor, should be the watchwords of the Republican party. We can win on these issues.—New York

Yes, and the party can afford to lose or those issues. But a fair ballot everywhere for white and black, North and South, East women of the town who voted with and West, and fair wages for labor everyher agreed to stand their share of the exwhere, always have been the watch-words penses of her defense and appeal, but of the Republican party. No new declarawomanlike, they ran at the first fire and tions are necessary on these heads.

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To come and tell" this truth:
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will commence at Perry's Seminary building. I street, between Tenth and Eleventh, on TUESDAY, December 27, 1887, at 8:30 A. M.

B. F. HOWARD, d13-TTStd County Superintendent of Schools

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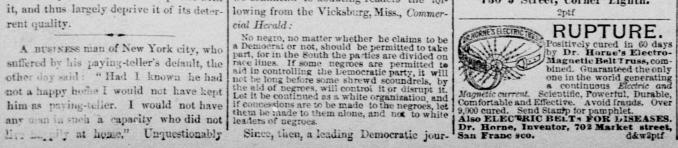
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NOTICE.—INFORMATION IS WANTED OF LEWIS T. STRONG, dead or alive. Supposed to be a miner. He left Union City, Michgan, in 1853. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his brother, GEORGE STRONG, No. 648 Fifth Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WANTED—TEN MEN TO WORK ON FARMS, \$26; a milker; 2 wood-choppers; a hostler; 3 cooks; 2 waiters, also kitchen hands. Female— Ten girls for housework; a pastry cook. Apply to Employment Office, Fourth and K streets, Sacramento.

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land; good soil; fine timber. drive of Sacramento. Why talk about land being too high when you can get such bargains as above 60 acres land for \$250.

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\$1,600-New house, 4 rooms and full lot, 80x160; southeast corner of Twenty-fifth and G streets. \$1,600-Dwelling, 7 rooms, lot 31x80, I street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first.

tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth. \$1,500-High los, 50x160, F street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. \$1,500-Good house, 4 or 5 rooms, lot 30x160, G street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

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We have a good two-story Brick Building, on Second street, between I and J, which we can sell for \$6,000, which is far below its actual value. A. LEONARD & SON, Real Estate Agents, 1012 Fourth Stre

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A triple-plated, fancy, five-bottle Caster, only.... (This is a Big Bargain.) Beautiful Bohemian Glass Water Sets (consisting of Pitcher, six Glasses and a solid hammered Brass Tray), complete Something lovely in Stand Lamps, complete, only\$1 50

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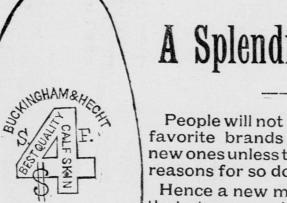
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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SEVERAL CASES of Underwear for Ladies, Misses, Children and Infants, in all grades. These goods have been delayed some three months, and to force their sale, will make the prices very low.

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HAVE NOW READY A SPECIAL CURE OF Sugar-cured HAMS, selected from choice grain-fed hogs. Also, the finest of breakfast BACON. One of our specialties is Lard, which we recommend as the purest and sweetest in the market. Our make of Sausages, as well as all the other products of our establishment, cannot be surpassed. Our own experience, together with the latest improved machinery and the selection of the best skilled help to be found in the United States or Europe, enables us to place a high standard on all our products, and gnarantees the consumer the best to be had in the market. Goods sold at wholesale and retail at lowest market-price. We cordially thank lowest market price. We cordially thank e public for past favors, and kindly solicit a MOHR & YOERK.

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And all Kinds of FANCY GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. All my work is done on a Domestic Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine. 3p



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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Monday, January 2d. A. O. U. W., Sacramento Lodge-To-night. Auction Sales. W. H. Sherburn—To-day. Bell & Co.—Wednesday.

Business Advertisements Veinstock & Lubin-New \$4 shoe. Red House—Grand reductions. Placer County Land Office—A. D. Bowley & Co Barber & Pealer—Birds and wings. Found—Brown mare. Gus Lavenson—Ladies' shoes.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

A Questionable Arrest.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The arrest of Messrs. Bingay and Foote last Saturday evening was a brazen piece of business on the part of the police. The police, or rather a few policemen, had been informed that these young men were counterfeiters and that in their shop could be found a complete lay-out. They were also made aware that a local detective and another police officer were in the possession of the same information and were watching the workshop of the alleged makers of the "queer." It then became a race between the policemen and the detective to see which would have the glory of capturing the bold counterfeiters. The result was that the police made the arrests. But what did they accomplish by it? They did not make a clever capture. They simply, in their eagerness to outdo a arrests. But what did they accomplish by it? They did not make a clever capture. They simply, in their eagerness to outdo a arrested the young men on very unreliable information and imprisoned them in the city jail all night on suspicion of being counterfeiters. They did not be the only ones that were pushing its adoption. They are pulling for all they are worth, and they are pulling for all they are pulling for all they are worth, and they are worth, and they are worth, and they are pulling for all they evening was a brazen piece of business on in the city jail all night on suspicion of being counterfeiters. They did not find in their search anything that would connect them with any criminal transaction. It was an outrage—

the police the perpetrators thereof. The on school property officer who was in league with the detective run for three years: has violated a provision of the police regulations that says that all officers who in the course of their work, become possessed of any information that any parties are engaged in anything criminal or any crimina transaction, must report the same in detail to the Chief of Police without delay. It might be a good plan for the Police Commissioners to organize a school for the education of the officers in regard to their duties and powers. Ex-Policeman.

Annual Banquet.

As has been their custom for years past, Henry Fisher & Co. tendered their employes a fine banquet last evening at Haub's proyes a fine banquet last evening at Haub's Twenty-seventh and J street school house, restaurant. Two long tables were required \$1,500; furniture, \$250. to seat the company. The spread was very fine, and embraced everything, from oysters on the half shell to champagne and other wines. The tables were decorated with all the care he weight weet. the paraphernalia known to the catere,'s art. After the feast toast-making and responses thereto were made by the employed. Sev-eral sang songs and made brief addresses. The evening in this manner passed off very pleasantly both to employer and employes. Among those present were Misses Anna Cook, Katie Geisel, Evelyn Kidder, Ada Van Alstine, Lottie Stone, Louisa Ge:-

Called to Sacramento.

says: "Rev. John F. Herrlich, at one time French class—enrolled, 28; daily attendance, 200, rector of the Irving Memorial Church at ance, 26. Tarrytown-on-Hudson, has for the past four years been at the head of Grace Church, Elmira, N. Y. He has just accepted a call to St. Paul's Church, Sacramento, Car. Mr. Herrlich has been one of To the Honorable Board of Education of St. highly acceptable."
A dispatch from Elmira, December 25th,

Rev. John F. Herrlich, pastor of arace Episcopal Church here, preached his tarewell sermon to-day. He will start on Tuesday for Sacramento, having accepted a call to St. Paul's Church at that place.'

A MISSION CHRISTMAS.—The members of the Congregational Chinese Mission gave teacher, and in accepting her resignation an entertainment at the Mission-rooms I stated that they were losing one of the an entertainment at the Mission-rooms, I street between Sixth and Seventh, last evening, at which there was a large gathering of the Christian Chinese of the city, and many ladies and gentlemen who were present by invitation, as guests. The mempers of the Mission entertained the andience by reading selections from Scripture in Chinese, and by singing gospel songs, and Rev. Mr. Merrill delivered a brief address to the school. The singing was good, and its quality quite a surprise to many of the guests. After the exercises, sumptuous refreshments were served by the ion members, and in a manner intended to show the 'Melican folks how such things are done in most approved

METROPOLITAN THEATER .- On the 2d of January Marinelli's Vaudeville Combinawith a matinee that afternoon and concluding Tuesday night. It embraces European and American specialty artists of mind the salary from \$100 to \$50 per month. Carried. and American specialty artists of wide repute. The company has just concluded a long and successful engagement at the California Theater, San Francisco. It is announced as the most expensive specialty company in the world. "The Original Big Four" is one of its peculiar titles and features. Marinelli himself as advertised is spoken of as the anatomical mystery, or as the Alla expresses it, "a man apparently free from anything having the nature The troupe is said to embrace wenty-one persons with some fifteen performers in distinct or individual acts.

THE TAX CASES .- Hon. Creed Haymond passed through yesterday in special car Supreme Court, and its determination will shall be no more dead-locks here. I be awaited with great interest, as the dechange my vote from Wilson to Dahl.' cision will settle constitutional questions Mr. Dahl's election was then made unan which not only involve large sums of imous. which not only involve large sums of money which the company stands ready to pay if decided to be legally assessed, but the present method of levying taxes is likely to be radically broken into by the likely to be radically broken into by the of the Court of last resort.

Miss N. J. Miller's resignation left a valuancy in the second grade of the Capital Grammar School. Miss Irene Richardson, of the same school, was advanced to the capital form.

HANDSOME GIFTS .- A very fine edition of ndex, has been presented to the Young lic Instruction. An elegant rocker up-holstered in plush was also sent on Christmas eve by an unknown friend. Both gifts are highly prized by the young men, and the Association returns its sincere

and the Association returns its sincere thanks to these friends.

Auction To-day.—W. H. Sherburn will sell at his salesroom, 323 K street, at 10 A.

M. to-day, a parlor set, a marble-top walnut bedroom set, antique oak bedroom set, cottage bedroom sets, book-case (walnut), writing-desk, ebony rockers, walnut extenwriting-desk, ebony rockers, walnut extension dining table, leaf tables, wardrobe, marble-top sideboard, cooking stoves and other articles. Also, by order of the Public Administrator, a set of single harness and a silver watch, etc.

RAILBOAD TAXES.—Railroad taxes were paid into the State treasury Saturday amounting to \$28,811 49, on the following & Co., \$180 25; S. J. Jackson, \$228 15; Capinamed roads: The Amador Branch, Sacralmento and Placerville, Vaca Valley and Clear Lake, Pajaro and Santa Cruz, San Joaquin and Sierra Nevada, Stockton and Copperopolis, Southern Pacific Branch, \$202 35; Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$25; Protestant Or

Nevada and California. AUCTION TO-MORBOW .- Bell & Co., auc-

Sale positive. Terms cash. GORED BY A Cow.—Last evening John displays remarkable power over horses and mules that no one else can handle.

The state, and making known its resources, and the influence should be continued as Skelton, the well-known wood dealer, was leading a cow to pasture, when the latter ecame enraged and gored him. One of aer horns entered the socket of his right eye, and it is feared that he will loose that

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Annual Reports-Monthly Bills-Resignations Received-Teachers Elected. A meeting of the City Board of Educa-

take nearly as many singing books as it did all others combined. It would be a Their school-houses, in which their

INSURANCE ON SCHOOL PROPERTY. Director Conklin made the following statement of insurance now being carried on school property. Most of the policies \$37,683 33; furniture, \$4,316 67. Capital Grammar School building, \$12,-000; furniture, \$2,000.

Sixteenth and N street building, \$11,500; to turn every manufacturing wheel in this turniture, \$1,100. Twenty-fourth and N street building,

\$4,000; furniture, \$350. Perry Seminary building, I street, between Tenth and Eleventh, \$9,500. Colored school building, \$500; furniture,

School buildings on Seventh street between F and G, \$9,500: furniture, \$1,500.

The Thirteenth and G street school buildIt was of so much greater importance than

Ada Van Alstine, Lottie Stone, Louisa Ge:
ber, Annie Stefana, Mary Dunn, Annie
Shafer, Pauline Burns, Clara Burns, Messrs,
J. C. Dase, J. Asher, George Ostertag, J.
Hopley, George C. Scherman, Frank Galligan, Charles Lohmeyer, H. W. Knowlton,
T. C. May, Ed. Kuhlmeyer, Henry Fisher and family, Herman Fisher, Henry Fisher, Jr., Herman Schoening, H. W. Bragg and wife, and William Nelson and wife.

Direct for the month as follows: High School—enrolled, 132; daily attendance, 132; daily attendance, 574; Capital Grammar School—enrolled, 417; daily attendance, 574; Capital Grammar School—enrolled, 417; daily attendance, 1619; primary schools—enrolled, 1817; daily attendance, 1619; primary school, Twenty-fourth and N—enrolled, 1817; daily attendance, 1619; primary school, Twenty-fourth and N—enrolled, 1817; daily attendance, 1619; primary school, Twenty-fourth and N—enrolled, 1817; daily attendance, 1619; primary school, Twenty-seventh and J—enrolled, 96; daily attendance, 1619; primary school, Twenty-seventh and J—enrolled, 96; daily attendance, 1619; primary school, Twenty-seventh and J—enrolled, 3235; total 159; daily attendance, 126; primary school, Twenty-seventh and J—enrolled, 96; daily attendance, 88. Total enrolled, 3,235; total Called to Sacramento.

The New York World of a recent date ays: "Rev. John F. Herrlich, at one time ays: "Rev. John F.

> RESIGNATIONS. Under the head of communications the

SACRAMENTO, December 26, 1887. mento, Caf. Mr. Herrhich has been one of the most successful clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country. He cleared off a debt of \$25,000 which hung over the Irving Memorial Church, and his rectorship at Elmira has been highly acceptable."

To the Honorable Board of Education of Sacramento City—GENTLEMEN: I herewith respectfully tender to you my resignation as Fourth Assistant and Special Teacher in the High School, and in so doing I desire to express my gratitude for the uniformly kind consideration I have enjoyed at your hands; as, also, my earnest appreciation of the love and friendship manifested towards me by those with whom I have been so pleasantly associated in the duties and responsibilities of the school-room. I have the honor to remain, gentlemen, respectfully yours,

Mrs. N. E. White.

This resignation was received and ac cepted with much regret. The members of the Board were quite profuse in their flattering remarks upon Mrs. White as a most capable, industrious and painstaking instructors in the department. The Clerk also read the following:

SACRAMENTO, December 24, 1887.

To the Honorable Board of Education of Sacramento City—Gentlemen: I hereby resign my position as teacher in the public schools of this city. I wish the resignation to take effect January 1, 1888. Thanking you for past favors and courtesies, I am yours, respectfully,

N. J. MILLER.

The communication was accepted and dered placed on file. Miss Miller is leaving for the southern portion of the State, and it was unanimously voted to give her a written indorse-ment of the entire Board to the effect that she was a competent and able instructor. Director Petrie moved that for the pres ent the French class taught by Mrs. White whose resignation had just been accepted, be reduced from a whole day to a half-day

The next thing in order was the filling of the vacancies caused by the resignations who kept closed doors throughout the of the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mrs. White and Miss Miller. For the osition of Fourth Assistant in the High chool, three nominations were made. Mr Hopkins placed in nomination Professor Charles Dahl, of this city, whom he eulogized in a short speech.

Mr. Petrie named for the position Miss Wilson, of Newhall, Los Angeles county, who came with the highest educationa recommendations. Director Todd placed in nomination Mis well qualified for the position.

On the first ballot the vote stood: Dahl 2, Wilson 4, McDonnell 2. On the sec-"California" en route to Washington to represent the Southern Pacific Company at the hearing of the railroad tax cases before the Supreme Court in January. This is one of the most important cases before the Supreme Court and its determination will be supremed to the supreme Court and its determination will be supremed to the supremediate the two votes for McDonnell went to Dahl and the vote stood:

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vacancy from the third grade; Miss Minnie Sweeney was advanced from the fourth wheels daily. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary," hand- grade to the third, taking Miss Richardsomely bound in Russia leather, with patent index has been presented to the Young fourth grade. To fill this Miss Nellie Todd on Sunday night. He says a fight originated men's Christian Association of this city by Hen. Ira G. Hoitt, Superintendent of Public Instruction. An elegant rocker upholstered in plush was also sent on Christ-Miss Todd, Miss Nellie Miller was advanced from the position of assistant at the Protestant Orphan Asylum at Nineteenth and L streets. Miss Nellie Ogden of the eighth grade was promoted from Tenth and Otto the place made vacent by Miss Milling the place which was not responsible for the row.

At Young Men's Christian Association Hall this evening the second in the course of business talks to young men will be

the night school. Two substitute teachers were elected, as follows: Miss Nettie Price and Miss Helen Tower. At the next meeting of the Board, the City Superintendent's annual report will

be received.

A young woman in Tipton county, Tenn.,

CAUTION .- No piano but the Mathushek has the tuning pins bushed into a solid iron frame. For this reason are the best

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A Town That is Destined to be a Great Manufacturing City. One of the oldest towns in the State, and tion was held last evening at the office of one that has prospered the least, is

the City Superintendent, all the members the town of Folsom, this county. Her present. The minutes of the previous people are a slow, easy-going set, who are meeting were read and approved. This satisfied with a mail six days in the week. was the last meeting of the old Board. On when every other village in the State that Monday next they meet as the new Board, has half its population has Uncle Sam do and Messrs. Martin and Skelton will take them postal service every day in the year, the seats now occupied by Messrs. Erlewine and some of them half a dozen times a day. and Slater.

MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Director Erlewine, Chairman of the Course of Study, reported against the introduction of music as one of the studies in the public schools. He said it would take nearly as many singing books as it.

and some of them half a dozen times a day. Folsom is a queer town, and like all queer towns has a history. Folsom, however, is not a bad town. The people make the community, and those of Folsom are law-abiding and respectable. They have

BEND THE KNEE IN REVERENCE;

P. Jones, W. A. Goodyear, M. Samuels, I Simon, H. Graves and daughter, San Fran cisco; Wm. Sullivan, S. A. Hammersbough New York; E. B. Grace, Kansas City; W no matter what its advantages may be. Folsom is a town of some 1,200 inhabitants, situated in the midst of one of the FINEST AGRICULTURAL SECTIONS

on school property. Most of the policies run for three years:

Sacramento Grammar School building, \$37,683 33; furniture, \$4,316 67.

Capital Grammar School building, \$12,-000; furniture, \$2,000.

Capital Primary School building, \$8,600; furniture, \$1,250.

Fourth and Q school building, \$8,000; furniture, \$1,600.

High School building, \$7,000; furniture, \$1,500.

Sixteenth and N street building, \$11,500; is millions of dollars annually. Here it runs to waste. The manufacturer who will thrive; who will keep pace with the cheaper labor of the East; who will and can undersell all his competitors, will be the one that locates in the town of Folsom, and assists in turning that sleepy hamlet into a busy, thriving, humming manufacturing town. Folsom was at one time the second town in

The Thirteenth and G street school dunding, \$8,000; furniture, \$2,000.

Total on buildings, \$117,783 33. Total on furniture, \$15,966 67. Total amount of insurance on buildings and furniture, \$133,750.

Superintendent Beard reported for the month as follows: High ported for the month as follows: High the ported for the mont no regrets over the matter. He says the insurance companies rebuilt the town in better shape than it was before he burned it, and he regards himself as a public bene-

young incendiary.

The main business street is well built, has a large number of brick blocks, elegant stores, hotels, and all that goes to make up stores, hotels, and all that goes to make up the best stores.

Ealson is the best cannot be stored and a cat in a basket came into the depot and wanted to know how long before the train would start."

"Strange circumstance," murmured the town in Sacramento county, has a greater population than any other, and no doubt will at some future time be the great man-nfacturing emporium of the Pacific coast, occupying as she does the position on a river bank where millions of horse power runs to waste daily, and which could be utilized without having to carry the water more than half a mile in canals.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Candidates for Chief of Police are jumpg up on all sides. Warden Aull took charge of the branch prison at Folsom yesterday. Nearly \$60,000 was paid by the Sheriff

into the County Treasury Saturday. Taxes will be delinquent after 6 o'clock his evening. Pay up and avoid the pen-Local politicians are canvassing candilates for Fire Commissioner at the spring

The County Board of Examination property on a tax title." Then the one-meets to-day to examine applicants for eyed man glared at the big man and went eachers' certificates. The flag at the repair shops is at half-

mast out of respect to the memory of August Cook, foreman. James Eddy and John Fitzpatrick, Christmas drunks, were the only arrests made by the police last night.

At Agricultural Park yesterday the race for the 2:30 class was won by N. C. Tryon's Clara G. The running race did not come

At Snowflake Park yesterday the Silver

baseball, by a score of 23 to 18, with an inning to spare. Frank Daroux, Assistant Engineer at the Water Works, and Al Heinrich, engineer of fire engine No. 2, had a little

"set to" on Christmas. Yesterday a brown mare, hitched to a Director Todd placed in nomination Miss top buggy, was found on the premises of McDonnell, a lady whom he asserted was an up-town citizen. The animal had been driven very hard and then left where found. An owner of the rig is advertised

for in this issue. Lee Dennis came in from the country to view the Christmas sights. He saw them and also indulged in a large amount of beer. He tell asleep on the sidewalk and when he awoke he found that some thief had appropriated his hat, boots, pantaloons

and socks. After January 1, 1888, the output of car-wheels of the foundry of the railroad shops is to be increased from 400 wheels per week to over 600 wheels. This will necessitate the employment of a number of extra hands and the services of both furnaces. At present about 22 tons of metal are made into

The proprietor of the saloon in the Bee

esterday was 48° being 1° warmer than e normal temperature for that day. The ighest and lowest temperature was 55° and 3°, with fresh to gentle southerly winds and cloudy to fair weather. The rainfall sterday morning was .01 of an inch, makng .83 of an inch for this month and 1.30 e season, as against 2.53 inches to an ual date last vear. John J. Morrison, of Loomis, and one of

ne Placer County Committee in charge of he citrus exhibition at Los Angeles, was in the city yesterday. He had returned home to attend to some business matters and was ern Pacific on rolling stock, and the a and California.

\$202 35; Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$25; again en route to Los Angeles, as the fair is to be continued through the present week. Mr. Morrison is very enthusiastic How often do we hear of the sudden and bition, and says that while certain partie tioneers, will sell on Wednesday, December 28th, at 10 o'clock A. M., at salesroom, 927 K street, 200 assorted picture frames, brackets, etc. Also, a lot of household furniture, carpets, barber chairs, mirrors, etc. Sale positive. Terms cash.

How often do we hear of the sudden and fatal termination of a case of croup, when a young life might have been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ayer's Almanac for the new year is out. Get one. charge of it are doing a grand work in con

and the influence should be continued as

long as possible. "I was troubled with an eruption on my face, which was a source of constant annoyand most durable for this climate. See them at Cooper's music store, Seventh and J streets.

See ance when I wished to appear in company. After using ten bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the humor entirely disappeared."— Mary M. Wood, 40 Adams st., Lowell. Mass.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Wilson Hatch, of Virginia City, is visit-J. Nagele returned yesterday from a short visit to the metropolis. J. F. Huss and Richard Mercer, of Gold

Hill, Nev., are in the city. George F. Mack, Superintendent of the Schools of Amador county, is in the city. Miss Amy Crocker and Miss Bessie Crouch returned from the East yesterday. Marcus D. Boruck, accompanied by his on, L. S. Boruck, came up from the Bay last evening.

J. P. Harris, representing the Marinelli Company, is in the city, and leaves for Salt Frank Devlin, a young San Francisco attorney, is spending the holidays with his relatives in this city.

M. D. Carr, formerly foreman of the State Printing Office in this city, but now of San Francisco, was in town yesterday. E. W. Maslin, Clerk of the State Board of Equalization, has returned from a trip to Los Angeles, where he was looking after the Placer county citrus exhibit. John Longabaugh returned vesterday from a trip to Mexico. When asked how he liked "our sister Republic," he replied:

"I have a little property down there, and as soon as I can dispose of it, I will come to Sacramento to reside.' Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes terday: T. C. Butler, Newark, N. J.; N. W. Gorton, Rochester, New York; N. Roos, J. P. Harris, New York city; J. W. Wil-kinson, Chicago; L. C. Boruck, A. B. Hull

Scott, Oakland.

A Peculiar Uncle. "Speaking of uncles," said the one-eyed last remark made by anyone was about pointer dogs. "Yes, mentioning uncles reminds me that I used to have the allfiredest most peculiar critter of an uncle ou ever heard tell of."

Nobody said a word, and the big ma with a bad reputation groaned. But nothng could stop the one-eyed man. Greatest hand to try experiments that

ever lived, my uncle was; always experinenting." "Scientist?" asked the little man, neekly.

"Naw—just an ordinary man. Run a theater at one time. Took it into his head to try an experiment on the folks that always come late. Advertised performance will begin at 12 o'clock midnight, sharp Eight men came in from 12:30 to 12:45 and at 1:25 a woman walked down the middle aisle with two children, and seven persons had to get up to allow her to get to her seat."

"That's funny," said the little man.
"Nothing funny about it," said the big
man; "just what the tarnal fool might have expected."

"Then at another time my uncle was that evening, six women who wanted to go out on it stood on the platform kissing their friends good-by, and a man from the First Ward went whooping down the track jerkfactor. Some Folsom people are of the same opinion, and will some time in the sweet by and by ask for a pardon for the a man and his wife and four children and a

little man "Nothing strange except that a man will sit and tell such infernal lies,"

growled the big man. "But the biggest experiment my uncle ever tried was when he was in the Legislature. He drew up a bill and got i through, and it became a law, extending the time when taxes became delinquen from the 1st of February to the 1st of June. He wanted to see if as many people would still get left."

Well, did there!" asked the little "My uncle was too mad to ever tell You see he was so busy watching the reults of his experiment that he never thought about his own taxes till June 20th and when he went in to pay he found costs and interest and Treasurer's fees and Sheriff's fees and Clerks' fees counting up so they were raising the roof right off the Court-house, and he finally lost all his property on a tax title." Then the one-

out before he could say a word.

Salt in the Garden. Thirty years' successful use of salt upon all kinds of crops have proved its value to me. It should not be used on cold, heavy or moist soils, and if anyone does he will be disappointed in the result, as its tendency is to keep the ground cool and moist It will do such soil more harm than good It should not be cast upon very young and tender plants of any kind, as it will be very sure to kill them. Judgment should e employed in using so strong an agen I had a friend who heard me recommen salt on onion beds, when I strictly urge Stars defeated the Pro Cultos in a game of that it should be dragged or worked i before the seed was sown; but forgetting what I said, he did not salt until the onions were about two inches high, and it killed them all; but sowing another crop properly it turned out splendidly. Had waited until the tops were as big as a large pipestem he might have covered the ground an inch deep and his onions would have done finely. Onions should be sown on the same ground year after year as they continue to improve. There are yards a hundred years old, and their yield would astonish the common grower. The tops when cut off should be scattered over the ground (do not leave them in lumps,) as they make the best food for the growing onions; then sow salt, and then put on a coat of manure. Salt is not much of a fertilizer in itself, though plants take up, as you can tell by tasting, and by the stiffening and glazing of straw of a plant grown in salted ground. I think it acts upon and assimilates the gross matter in the soil, so as to make it available food. It should be in every garden.—Cor. London

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MARRIED. Sacramento, December 26—By Rev. Father Grece, Michael Rhoads to Lizzie Murphy. Sacramento, December 25—By Rev. A. C. Her-rick, at the residence of the bride, Charles E. Carman to Hettie Gilson.

DIED. acramento, December 24—Edwin A., son of Matthew and Frances Karcher, a native of Sacramento, 24 years, 10 months and 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, corner Seventh and M streets, this (Tuesday) afternoon, December 27th, at 2 o'clock.]

Sacramento, December 26—Albert Merkindollar a native of California, 21 years. San Francisco, December 24—David Orr, a native of Delaware, 55 years. (Ohio papers please copy.)

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FRANK PIXLEY AND THE DEVIL.

How Col. Irish Introduced a Dream at the Expense of the "Argonaut's" Editor. [Fortland Oregonian.]
The most brilliant man in the last spike party was Col. John P. Irish, editor of the The most brilliant man in the last spike party was Col. John P. Irish, editor of the San Francisco Alta. Besides being an able writer, a splendid speaker and a most genial was less than the head by the bay stallion Cleveland, from the effects of which he writer, a splendid speaker and a most genial man, he is a fine story teller. He has an inexhaustible fund of personal reminis-cences, mostly political, and all brimful of humor, which he relates charmingly. He was the life of the party in the car and in numerous speech makings. But a drop located there; and what does Pixley do, when the crowd called for him, but make a peech saying that universities turned out mpractical, useless men, and generally

condemning universities. This made trish somewhat augry, and at Albany, in his address to the crowd, he took Pixley severely to task. Then Pixley got half-angry. After the train pulled out of Albany, W. H. Mills, Chairman of the Executive Committee, told a supposititious dream at Pixley's expense, evoking hearty laughter. Irish said good-naturedly that he intended to use Mills' story to ridicule Pixley the next time the latter re-ferred to the Roman Church and its adherents. At Salem, Monday morning, Pixley, as usual, was called for, and in a gentle way (for him) advanced the views ursionists had entered Oregon, the bright unshine, the sight of the hills, the mountains, the rivers, the valleys and the for-ests. had filled everybody's heart with gladness. The blandishments of Nature had warmed the souls of all, except his friend Pixley. Pixley alone was sad. He could not help but see over the fair State of Oregon the shadow of the Pope's toe. Then Irish repeated Mills' story, as

'I had a dream last night. I dreamt that I went to hell. A winged messenger of his satanic majesty made his appearance from earth with the news that the people there were about to establish a government founded on principle. They declared as the underlying principle of such govern-ment that all men were created free and equal. They actually proposed to have a government founded on humanity. Turn-ing to one of his imps, the devil in great rage shouted: 'Bring me my hat and pot-metal boots. I've got to attend to that case myselt.' The order was instantly obeyed, and as the devil was pulling on his boots a thought struck him, and he asked the messenger: 'What side does Pixley take?' 'Oh, he insists on an amendment excluding the Irish and the Jews.' Kicking off his boot, the devil said to his imp: 'Fetch me my slippers: Pix-ley's on our side.'"

The shouts of laughter that went up from the crowd which filled the hall of the House of Representatives put Pixley in a bad frame of mind for his luncheon.

A Colusa Murderer Captured.

A dispatch from Colusa says: M. N. Dixon, who murdered William Hopkins on Grand Island on November 27th, has been captured at Dallas, Hancock county, Ill. To day Sheriff Beville dis-patched an officer to that place with the necessary papers to bring Dixon back. The authorities are certain that it is Dixon, as that is where he came from to California The circumstances of the crime with which Dixon is charged are as follows: On Sunday, November 27th, a crowd of men went from J. C. Frazer's ranch to the

own of Grimes. While there they drank freely of whisky. They started home toward evening, and while on their way they stopped at a neighboring store. Hop-kins, who was under the influence of liquor. bantered one of them for a fight. This was not accepted, and when the ranch was reached Rufus Frazer, a laborer, remarked that he was the only sober man in the crowd, and Hopkins took offense at this

and told Frazer that he was mistaken in very forcible language. While the quarrel was going on, Dixon walked up between the parties and pushed Iopkins away, at the same time remarking hat he (Hopkins) could not hurt a friend

Hopkins then went to supper and thence to bed. About 10 o'clock that night Hopkins aroused one of his companions and told him that he had been stabbed and that Dixon did it when he pushed him away from Frazer.

An examination was had, when a large was had, when a large knife-wound was found in his abdomen.

Or. Gibbons, of Arbuckle, was summoned and pronounced Hopkins' wound fatal, and on the Tuesday following Hopkins liked Magnyhills Direct tack ied. Meanwhile Dixon took a team beonging to J. C. Frazer and went to Boyer's an Grand Island and borrowed \$110 on it. He was seen on the Wednesday after the urder on the ferry-boat crossing from ast heard of him until the dispatch refer-ed to. The Governor offered \$250, and he citizens of Grand Island \$200 for his

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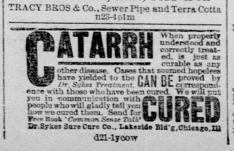
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During a Christmas Eve row in a saloon He Pays a Beautiful Tribute to Californi and Oregon. The Salt Lake Tribune of December 17th

To-morrow the men of California and Oregon will celebrate the completion of a work of more magnitude than many people The revolution headed by the President of Guatemala, Vicente Castano, against the Government-General, Carillas, for having own a line continuous from the Columbia river to San Diego. Two hundred miles of the northern end, from Portland to Rosethe Argonaut, and called loudly for him Pixley made a first-rate five-minute speech, dwelling on the beauties of Oregon and picturing the future Pacific empire. He closed with an appeal to his hearers to guard against the invasion of foreign bigotry, foreign crime and foreign ignorance. This was Pixley's first public utterance about his well-known hobby. As the train was approaching Eugene some one told him that the State University was located there; and what does Pixley do, when the crowd called lowed wanted to see the editor of the Argonaut, and called loudly for him Portland to Rose. The state of the Sunday ynorming. Her bordy made a first-rate five-minute speech, dwell-known hobby. As the train was approaching Eugene some one told him that the State University was located there; and what does Pixley do, when the crowd called one distorted the argonaut, and called loudly for him provided the southern end, between Oakland to Rose. During a the southern end, between Oakland and Redding, of the California and Dregon road were finished many years ago, but there was a portage of two hundred and seventy-five miles which was most strong the found and seventy-five miles which was most severe work. It not only taxed the ability of the engineers to the utmost, but it was a gigantic work, quite as desperate and expenses ago, but there was a portage of two hundred and seventy-five miles which was most strong the found and seventy-five miles which was most strong the found and seventy-five miles which was most strong to the Italian Legation, his four high-year to the engineers to the utmost, but it was a provent of the Italian Legation, his four high-year to the engineers to the utmost, but it was a provent of the President Grant allowed the southern end, between Oakland of the California and Oregon road were finished many years ago, but there was a portage of two hundred and seventy-five miles which was most sufficient to check them. With his accustomed coolness he ran them into the story of the California and Orgen ro The recent thrashing of broker Albert Vyse by Maurice Barrymore, for eyeing and oggling a lady escort of Maurice's, has colled out the chiralric continuous. There are several beauty through across. There are several heavy tunnels; mendable exploit.

United States Marshal Cabell, of Dallas,
Tex., has reached St. Louis with Jim Newsome, the highwayman who, single-handed,
some, the highwayman who, single-handed,
some of Brownwood and Ballinger line a score of times. Newsome is under sentence for life, and will spend the Sacramento valley and the mountains rest of his days in the Albany (N. Y.) Peniful and productive a valley as can be found anywhere; beyond it the valley of the Umpqua is reached, and beyond that the Willamette. The mountains have a wealth dollar and fifty cents for an orchestra chair of timber of almost inestimable value, and Saturday night, and only putting twenty-Shasta possible to the traveler. There is no grander mountain in America. The road either crosses or flanks the Sacramento, the McCloud (the prettiest river in America), the Pit, Mount Shasta, the Klamath, the Rogue, the Umpqua and Willamette and many others; it takes away the terrors of the Columbia bar to travelers between the two creat. States: it, will be a Shasta possible to the traveler. There is ween the two great States; it will be a mighty avenue of transportation for both freight and passengers. Three years ago the Central Pacific people, who owned the California and Oregon road, secured control of the Oregon and California, and now the light in the chairing and now the link in the chain is closed. The men of the two States will celebrate to-morrow, and they have a right to, for it cannot but be a great factor in the progress of both. The two States together can feed and give employment to many millions of peo-ple; to as many as France can. Together, out in midocean, they would, in a very few years, become of as much interest in the mercial world as the United Kingdon now is. They have a greater area than all the land of the Republic that is drained di-rectly into the Atlantic. That is, more than the States on the Atlantic seaboard rom Maine to Georgia, and they posses nfinitely greater natural elements of wealth The men who, in forty years, have attacked and subdued that land, secured a civiliza tion as high and generous as exists anywhere, have a right to rejoice that at last they are joined together with a band of steel, and that they are at last made independent of ship and stagecoach in their inter-communication. Ashland, where they will celebrate, is a beautiful little town that has grown up by itself on its native resources. It waited, and the locomotives came to it to kiss and make up—the link

A STORY OF THE WAR.

etween the great States.

How O'Nell Avenged His Brother's Deatl After Ten Years. Away back in the fifties, when Yale men were still engaged in their rows with the fire laddies, and not on the best of terms with any of the New Haven population, occurred that memorable riot, not he only one in the annals of Yale. that ended in the killing of the leaders of the mob by the students. The story is short, of absorbing interest, and has often been told, but it had a sequel, not gener

ally known, and as dramatic as the romances of recent fiction. During March, 1854, a pretty Irisl actress (Mrs. Harry Grattan Plunkett) had been winning the hearts of the students at the old theater that was standing on the corner of Chapel and Church streets. One night, when quite a crowd of Seniors were occupying the front rows, an Irish jig dancer had been repeatedly encored by a zealous claque of his countrymen in th back seats. The students, anxious for the play to proceed, and for the reappearance of their goddess, vented their impatience with hisses. Instantly there was bad blood between town and gown. The crowd in the rear became insolent, and

when at last the performance was over, warned the students never to enter the place again. Next evening, however, fifty or sixty students assembled at the theater and sat he performance through. Towards the end of the evening an alarm of fire was rung, and presently the Chief of Police ame in to inform the students that they would have to fight their way back to the collage through the threatening crowd that had gathered. The crisis had come. The townies had formed a solid column of twos, with locked arms, and filled up the vest side of Chapel street, having on the eft the protection of the houses, and on the right the hooting multitude. Sud denly, despite the efforts of the police, hower of stones and bricks descended upon he marching body of students. Steadily

hey kept on, carrying their wounded and lefiantly singing a college song. Next to the end of the column figure Jim Haines, of Tennessee, with Harry Howland on his left. The rear guard was Jack Sims, of Mississippi, and these two nen of the South, Seniors both, had fight fter fight with one and another of the ob, whose leader was the powerful O'Neil ne cause of the trouble the night before nproving the opportunity when Sims was gaged with same one else, O'Neil grap ed with him, clutched his throat with one brawny hand, and struck him on the nead with a brick in the other. In the ruggle that followed the Mississippian ed out that he would kill his assailant he were not released. O'Neil's reply was a tightening of the grip upon hi throat and Sims knew that he was being choked to death in that ghastly encounter Left behind by the rest of the column nable to call out, surrounded by the nemy, and feeling that his life would oon be gone, what could Sims do? Quick as a flash he drew a long dagger and stabbed O'Neil to the heart. The Irishnan fell dead. Staggered by the loss of their leader, the mob retired from the at tack and the students were safe upon the campus. That night the rioters raged inceasingly, demanding a victim for vengeance, and it was only by the use of the lays that the authorities and students

reatest prudence then and for succeeding revented a renewal of hostilities.

But the Mississipian, what of him? He ad escaped on the moment, but in the truggle he had lost his hat, in which hi came was written. As soon as possible afterward he left college and returned t the South. Every one had justified wha he had done; it was shown to be a clear ease of self-defense, and it was said that the Faculty gave him his degree when his class graduated. Seven years afterward the war between

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The States began, and North and South confronted one another in arms. General Raines was killed in the battle of Murfreesboro, commanding a Tennessee brigade; Major Sims, the hero of the college affray, in a famous Mississippi regiment, which had enrolled a number of Yale graduates, fought unhurt through all the campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia, until at the end of 1864, when darkness had stopped the last battle between the States began, and North and South confronted one another in arms. General BUT HE HAS NOT. ness had stopped the last battle between Sheridan and Early, he stood with his comrades beside a camp-fire discussing the SEO. A. MAGRETH & CO., Pitishurgh, Pa. incidents of the day. Presently one of them recalled an adventure of their youthful days, and something elicited from the Dated December 13, 1887.

Major a recited of his corn part in that

of a mile away, was ordered to try his aim No. 532 California Street, Corner Webb, at that campfire, and as a chance would have it, the first attempt dropped a round shot there with such precision as to take Jack Sims' head from his shoulders as clean as though it had been cut off by a guildotine. Strange as it may seem, the man who aimed the fatal shot was the nother of the man Jack killed in the colknowing it, was O'Neil's death avenged.
The romantic part of the story came to lege row ten years before. Thus, without

the knowledge of New Haveners only a few days since.-N. Y. Sun.

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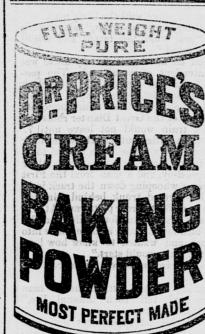
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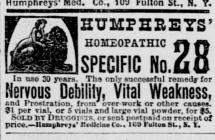
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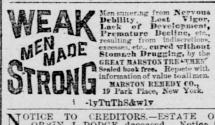




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